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THE SONG OF UNION PRISONERS From Bixie's Sunny Land.

AIR-"TWENTY YEARS AGO."

[This song is a savage satire upon the War Department, which might have delivered our suffering soldiers from the horrors of southern prisons, long ago, had it not insisted upon the exchange of black for white men]

Dear friends and fellow soldiers brave. Come listen to our song, About the rebel prisons, And our sojourn there so long : Yet our wretched state and harships great, No one can understand, But those who have endured this fate, In Divie's sunny land.

When captured by the chivalry (?) . They stripped us to the skin, But failed to give us back again, The value of a pin, Except some lousy rags of gray, Discarded by their band ; And thus commenced our prison life, In Dixie's sunuy land.

With a host of guards surrounding us, Each with a loaded gun, We were stationed in an open place, Exposed to ruin and sun; No tent or tree to shelter us, We lay upon the sand-Thus side by side great numbers died In Dixie's sunny land.

This was the daily 'bill of lare," No sugar, tea or coffee there. At morning, night or noon; But "a pint of meal, ground cob and all," Was served to every man, And for want of fire we ale if raw

We were by these poor rations soon Reduced to skin and bone, A impering starvation-worse Than death! you can bot own There handreds lay, both night and day, By far too weak to stand, Till death-relieved their sufferings In Dixie's sunny land.

In Dixie's sunny land.

We poor survivors oft were tried, By many a shreat and bribe. To desert our glorious "Union cause," And join the rebel tribe : Though lain were we to leave the place, We let them understand .. "We had rather die than thus disgrace Our flag !" in Dixie's sunny land.

Thus dreary days and nights rolled by-Yes, weeks and months ontold. Until that happy time arrived When we were all paroled; We landed at Annapolis, A wreiched looking band, But glad to be alive and free

From Dixie's sonny land.

How like a dream those days now seem, In retrospective view, As we regain our wasted strength, All dressed in "Union Blue"-The debt we owe our bitter foe Shall not have long to stand, We'll pay it with a vengeance soon In Dixie's spany land.

> Seven-up for a Wife. OR, GOOD AS WHEAT,

In the State of Illinois there was a certain village boasting of a tavern, three stores four groceries, where from morning till night and from night till early dawn, a per son entering the town may find in the tav- by a revenue stamp. The "insignia" re- would be powerless to resist the progress of ern, stores, and groceries aforesaid, one or more groups of persons playing cardshistory of the four kings is thoroughly studied, and from the school boy to the grey headed veteran, from the miss in her teens tiated into the mysteries of the high, low, jack, game, right and left bowers, the hon- be of less careful concern? If the revenue ened and conrageous people. tavern keeper; or, as he expressed it, the

"Jephtha, Judge of Israel, Had a daughter passing fair."

Fanny, the daughter, was one of the pret tie uneasiness .- New Orleans Picayune. tiest girls in the village. The lover of Fan ny was a young farmer, residing in the

ke to be his daughter Fanny against the worth millions. p of wheat. This, of course, the young

THE STAR OF THE NORTH strong probability of losing both wheat and

It was not until the Major, with his usual obstinacy, had sworn that unless he won her he should never have her, that the in advance. If not paid till the end of the Young man was forced reluctantly to con-

The table was placed, candles lit, the cards produced, and the players took their seats, with Fanny between them, to watch the progress of the game. The cards were regularly shuffled and cut, and it fell to the Major's lot to deal. The first hand was high, low, game. Bob dealt, the Major again made three to his opponents one.

'Six to two,' said Fanny, with a sigh. The Major, as he dealt the cards, winked knowingly and said :

'l'am good for the wheat, Master Bob.' The old man turned up a trump-it was a spade. Fanny glanced at her father?hand-her heart sunk; he held the tray, eight-spot and the king. She then looked at Roben's hand, and lo, he had the ace, queen, dence, and jack, or knave. She whispered to Bob to beg-de did so.

'Take it,' said the Major. Robert led the dence, which the old man took with his three spot; and he then followed by playing the king. Bob putting his queen upon it. The Major, supposing it to be the young man's last tromp, leaned with his finger, said :

'That's good as wheat.'

'Is it?' asked Bob, as he displayed to the astonished Major the ace and jack yet in

'High, low, jack, gift, and game,' shouted Bob. 'Out,' ejaculated Fanny.

the phrase 'Good as wheat.'

'Good as wheat,' added Bob, as he flung his arm around ber nack and kissed her. In due time they were married, and ever after that, when anything occured of a pleasant nature to the happy couple they would express their emphatic approbation of it by

Marriage Extraordinary-New use for Reve- tial skill and their faith in the justice of consideration of the American Governnue Stamps.

sembled in the "Garden District." to wit. numbers. But to overcome their resentdaughter of the Crescent City, and the will not do to make a parade of magnanimbridegroom a gallant gentleman attached to ity and torbearance. The quiet and anos-

liar to such occasions was suddenly hush- serve, in time, to reconcile them to the poed when the bridal train was heard de- brical companionship that it is proposed to scending the stairs on its way to the parlor. force upon them. If they should be com-At length the door opened, and preceded pellad to re-enter the Union with the depriby one of our gravest and most popular di- vation of a single privilege that was theirs vines the party was ushered in. It included, at the commencement of the struggle, the of course, principals, seconds, and imme- spirit of sectional antagonism will remain, diate friends. The marriage ceremony was and will be nursed and encouraged by the performed according to the impressive ser. recollections of defeat. The history of this vice of the Episcopal Church, and when war will be taught to Southern children as there was uttered the solemn and respon- the record of a struggle not yet ended, and sible announcement, by the officiating min- the coming generation will be educated to ister, "I pronounce you man and wife," hate the conquerors of their fathers, and to one of the groomsmen, "taking advantage rekindle the flame of strile at the first opof the occasion " seized the bride by the portunity. hand, drew her towards him, she evidently willing to be the recipient of a congratu. onism can be averted by peopling the Southlatory ki-s. But judge of the surprise era territory with emigrants from the North. and admiration which followed among all In a few years these Northern settlers would present, when the bride, blushing and con. be identified with Southern interests, and fased, was seen to have an "internal reve. | would become the most earnest partisans of nue stamp" pasted upon the center of her the doctrines of their adopted section. The fair forehead, while at the same instant, a past has demonstrated this; for, among the similar "tax" appeared upon the intellect. most bitter and violent secessionists, were ual front of the bridegroom !

was done by a government official who is so liberal in his construction of the revegambling here is reduced to a science-the considerable fluttering among certain par all local governments, control the elective

ors and the odd tricks. One of the best laws apply in such general terms to all

the prospect of the approaching harvest, rich, for he has more than he needs, wheth against tiranny, and the masses would have soldiers called for by the President's last important staples of conversation, the Ma. er it be houses or honors, eclat or private to rely upon revolution for their redemption. Proclamation. Estimating the number of

Our Future.

In dealing with a foreign enemy, supremacy in arms may bring about a settlement days, it is recorded in his honor that, when must be buried, and with it the animosities humiliation. On the sword which is sursaid that peace dwells in the land.

ordeal of war. Triumph has been achieved yields with grace and dignity. And what a at such a cost that the pride of victory is comment is there in General Grant's diciasubdued by painful memories, and exulta- tion or exaction of easy terms-his permittion yields to the solemn emotions inspired ting, nav. offering to his captives, rank and over the table and tapping the last trick by retrospection. The chimes will be rang, file, the privilege of going home and rethe cannons will boom, and the millions maining quiet till exchanged. What a comwill wear holiday faces, but beneath the ment on the truculent civilian tone of cersurface of popular rejoicing there will be an tain newspapers less than a week ago. I irrepressible sentiment of awe and sadness, will be vain, said the North American "to a people's tribute to the countless fallen and seek to discourage, future rebellions if we bereaved. There are too many drops of deal thus legiently with the chiefs of this laurels of the North to permit us to display. wielded the machinery of the rebellion we

their cause, they were equal to the North, ment." A few evenings since, a gay party as- They have been subdued by overwhelming tentations extension to them of all the rights The buzz of general conversation pecu- exercised by the people of the North may

It is vain to hope that this future of antagthose of Northern origin, and particularly It is hardly necessary to say that all this those who were born and bred in the New England States.

If the South is to be held in subjugation nge laws that he deems the sacred rite of by immense standing armies, our republimarriage only legal when it is sanctioned canism must be relinquished. The States mained on the official parties throughout centralization; and an authority supported the evening, and the incident has caused by bayonets would gradually overshadow ties who have recently married without the tranchise, and create a military despotism. Our condition, during the nast four years, It is well known that a title to a piece of of utter submission to the Federal will, has to the mother of a large family, they are in- land is worthless without a stamp. Why proved how readily such a system of govshould the title to a wife, or to a husband, | verment can be thrust even upon an enlight-

or asked Bob how his wheat crop promis enjoyments, the result is the same. Then Such are the perils that threaten the Red to yield. In reply he was told that the what follows? This principle, viz : dimin- public as it emerges, shattered and impor- at 600,000, it is probable that by the close oung farmer expected to have at least five ish your wants, and you proportionately inerished, from the furnace of civil war. But of the year not more than 300,000 will reundred bushels. The Major appeared to crease your means of gratifying them — the danger may be averted by removing at main, owing to the fact that the term of serdy for a moment, then acropily proposed This is easier than acquiring property, yet once, between the North and South, the re- vice of a large portion of our soldiers will came of "old sledge," or seven up, the in effect it places you in the position of one latious of conqueror and conquered. Let perfect political equality between the secn indignantly refused, because he could A Connecticut editor, having got into a the States be acknowleded, let the necessial ing-which is not improbable-that the par- music, exclaimed, "Then why don't you bear the idea that the hand of her he controversy with a cotemporary, congratu- ty for a standing army be canceled, and a ty in power will insist upon retaining under buy me a drum ?" d should be made the subject of a bet; lated himself that his head was safe from a policy of conciliation inaugurated, and the arms a large military force. opposite a pretant perhaps because he knew the totaly inferred from this, that he was una- freedom, prosperity and progress. -N. Y. would seem to be for the authorities to an a because he knew the total inferred from this, that he was una-

Grant and Lec.

On the tomb of a gallant soldier of former of the questions in dispute. The trial by made a prisoner of war he chose to share battle ended, the combatants quietly resume the fortune of his men, and, remaining with their respective separate missions in the them, paid the forfeit of his life, a victim to family of nations. Not so in a domestic disease Let us, in our moment of triumph, quarrel. If after a peace has been con- remember that this is General Robert E quered by the stronger party, the contest- Lee's distinction, and that by remaining ants are to live under the same political with the gallant men who had fought under roof, subject to the same laws, and depend- him, a voluntary prisoner, he secured, at ent for their welfare and progress upon mu- the hands of an enemy as magnanimous as toal good will and co-operation in legisla. himself, not merely mercy but generosity. tion, and in commercial and industrial pur- No one can read the correspondence pubsuits, something more is essential beside lished vesterday, between Grant and Lee, triumph upon the field of battle. Those without being struck, not merely with the who have confronted each other in deadly agreeable revelations it makes of the indiconflict, are not made friends by the simple vidual characters of the men, but with the act of sheathing their swords. The hearts truth that, alter all, the generous instincts of so lately inflamed with the passions of civ- our nature have more ready development il strife must be attoned to the harmonies of in the hearts of true soldiers than of others tranquil companionship. The hands that who bear and encounter less suffering and have wielded the weapons of destruction, danger. There is no word of harshness must be clasped in concord. The hatchet There is no tone of assumption, no signs of that engendered or were engendered by con rendered, there is no stain. The blade of tention. Until that is done, it cannot be victory reposes in its scabbard and is not brandished or flourished over a fallen foe. The North has not passed unscathed the In fact, the foe neither falls nor kneels; he In their valor, their endurance, their mat- this wretched ingrate has any claims to the

> How summarily did General Grant brosh away such vindictive trash, and how gladly and generously, without a word of insult or reproach, did he meet, on terros of perlect equality, his fellow soldier a victory over whom, after many a bloody field and Irustrated managavre, is the highest glory he has wen. Mr. Stanton's congratulatory despatch to General Grant proves that the Administration approves all that he has done, and said, and written-and even if it did not, the soldier's word of honor was pledged, and no power on earth could effect its violation. No one better than Gen Grant knows how precions is a bloodless victory. It was made matter of reproach o him by such a man as Butler that he was regardless of human life, and cared The answer to this is in the first words he addressed to General Lee, in which he suggested surrender "as a means of saving bloodshed." He had fought too often and too long his brave antagonist to wish, without necessity, to fight him again, even in fierce resentment and a consciousness of ingratitude, would, with the poor remnant of Lee's wasted legions hemmed in by multitudes, have rejoiced in a bloody sacrifice, and the more rejoiced in it because it involved no personal peril to himself. Not A STORY OF AN ATOM. - The atom charso, we are happy to say, the successful coal which floated in the corrupt atmossoldies who now leads the great armies of phere of the old volcanic ages, was absorbchivalry with which he had so often led plant. The atom was consigned to them to victory -Age.

How About Recruiting ! The surrender of Lee's army suggests the If the present administration desires to President's last call for troops. It is quite players in the village was Major Smith, the the transactions of life, and very properly perpetuate its power, and subserve the in- unlikely that there will be any organized select for impost all the products of domes. terests of its faction at the expense of the rebel army east of the Mississippi a month proprietor of the hotel-a widower who lie industry, then the marriage ceremony liberties of the country, it has, perhaps, at hence, or any further bloodshed after the must be accompanied with the formula of the present crisis, such an opportunity as is expiration of that time. Beyond the Misstamps, otherwise it might be declared ille- rarely offered to unscrupulous ambition .- sissippi, in Southwestern Louisiana and gal and subject the parties to much domes There will be found parasites enough of Texas, there may be some show of rebelcentral power among the numerous stipen- lious force, but, at the most, it cannot diaries of the Government, and the mush- amount to very much. The actual fighting How to get Happy -The happiest man room aristocracy that has sprung up among over, and the necessity for strong garrisons neighborhood, whom we shall designate by in this world is the man of moderate de- the many misfortunes of civial strile. A at strategic or otherwise important points sires. Wealth is an enviable thing; so is large-standing army, officered at the discre in the South is removed, and of course the It happened that one day before harvest, distinction; so is power; so is learning- tion of the Federal Government, could be Government will not need to keep in the the young man was detained in the village, so are all combined. But he who enjoys relied upon to sustain any system that ne- field an army as large as that which it has and night found him as usual at the hotel, each or all of these, and still vainly desires cessitated the existence of such a standing maintained for three years past. Taking seated between the Major and his daughter. more is not happy. He is not contented; army. The public press subsidized or con- all these considerations into view, it seems After a desultory conversation between the and discontent is infelicity. On the contra- trolled by arbitrary power, would become hardly necessary that the administration men now in active service and fit for duty expire between the present time and January, 1866. These 300,000 men will be more tions be established, let the sovereignty of than will be actually needed, even allow- ing his mother remark that she was fond of

having ceased, recruiting should also cease; but, in case it should be deemed necessary hereafter to put more men under arms, demand would be made upon those localities which have not filled their quotas, under the present call. Such a course would be at once economical and politic. It would relieve communities of the heavy expense incurred by raising soldiers-an item of grave importance in a time like this, when, in addition to the immense national debt, every town, every county, and every State s burdened with unprecedented financial indebtedness. It would also reduce the cur rent expenses of the Government, which is likewise a consideration not to be overlooked. Moreover, true policy indicates that as soon as the tremendous pressure of this war is partially removed, the industry of the nation should be turned, as far as possible, into its ordinary channels, that its products may be applied to restoring the country to the state of prosperity in which the war

Should the Administration adopt a course similar to that outlined above, we would suggest to Governor Fenton and the Legielature that the State bounty bill, involving he issuing of bonds to the amount of thirty million dollars, be repealed. The State, already heavily in debt, needs the money, and should be easer to save it when once the necessity for spending it is removed .-

Romance of the Diverce Court.

The particulars of an extraordinary case a connection with the Divorce Court have reached me, which, although reading like a romance, are nevertheless strictly true.blood and too many bitter tears upon the one. With the leaders who created and For obvious reasons I shall not mention names. The facts are, however, as follows: them vauntingly. Let them rest where they can make no terms. Especially with such Not long after the late Sir Cress well Cresswere culled, to honor the ashes of the dead, men as Lee, perjured officers of the United wel was installed as Judge Ordinary. an and let the living seek new glories in open. States army, who have waged war against officer of her Majestys service, whom I shall ing the still much encumbered path of the republic they had sworn to serve, can describe as Mr. A. presented a petition for we have nothing to do. Such a crime is a divorce from his wife on the usual alone at their home, their parents being ab-To overcome the physical resistance of unpardenable." "Away," shrieked the grounds. The four pas of the lady (an Irish sent. After some time, Fanny the little girl, pain and surprise to her friends, as her con- she found him in the well, into which he be put on the throat, and kept on thirty duct previous to the unfortugate denouement had accidently fallen. The well is about 60 minutes, unless sooner dry. If a child be had been unexceptionable as a wife and feet deep, and contains 30 lest of water .- very feaverish the poultice should be repeamother. The correspondent in the case, But the brave little fellow was lying on his ted. A wash or gargle should also be prealso an officer in the army, whom I shall back on the surface of the water, pressing pared and used of equal parts of fine salt call Mr. B, made the lady all the reparation his head and feet against the opposite sides and alum mixed with vinegar. For a very in his power and married her. She was of the wall to keep nimself from sinking! severe case, make a wash for the throat of subsequently received in society in India. Fanny at once lowered the rope and called blood roet, golden seal and pulverised bay. where her antecedents were not too critical- to Benjaman to seize it and "hold on" to it. | berry. We are credibly informed that in ly examined, but in three years afterward. He did so 'aiding his upward way with his every instance where these simple reme-

returned to England, whither she had been As he rose to the curb sheltook him by the preceded by Mr. A and his three little chil- collar and he was saved! What were the dren. Having taken up her residence in a thoughts of the little boy as he floated in fashionable town, in a midland county, that dismal place? The intense solicitude paper, published in 1823: celebrated for the curative property of its of the little girl and her boundless joy on waters, Mrs. B soon obtained admission to his deliverance, may be imagined not degood society, as a widow of a British officer, scribed." and a very beautiful and attractive woman two years, she again encountered Mr. A. has proved a better college to many a boy. and the result is that they have again mar- has graduated more useful and conspicuous cognized their mother, and all they know is intellect and turned it into practical, useful in a sensation noval if you can. If the cir more active and elevated thought than guilty, and the man was hung." despair. Such a man as Butler, filled with related with critical accuracy—and were I try. If a boy commence in such a school to give the real initials of the parties, they as the printing office his talents and ideas could be easily identified. They afford the are brought out, and if he is a careful obonly illustration on record of the ruling pas- server, experience in his profession will

the North. Of General Lee, the victori- ed into the leaf of a fern when the valleys one North, still his countrymen, can afford, became green and luxuriant; and there, in in his moment of disaster, to speak gently its proper place, it received the sunlight and generously, and to do him at least the and the dew, aiding to fling back to heaven poor instice to concede that he shared the a reflection of heaven's gold, and at the dark fortunes of his soldiers with the same same time to build a tough fiber of the temb when the water submerged the inngled valley. It had lain there thousands of years, and a month since was brought into the light again imbeded in a block of coal. It shall be consumed to warm our dwellings, cook our food, and to make more ruddy and and cheerful the earth wherenpon our children play; it shall combine with a portion of the invisible atmosphere, ascend upward as a curling wreath to revel in a mazy to the candle; place the edge of the other use to swine. dance high up in the blue ether; shall reach the earth again and entrapped into the embrace of a flower ; shall live in velvet beauty on the cheek of the apricot; shall pass into the human body, giving enjoyment to the palate and health to the blood : shall circulate in the delicate tissues of the brain; and aid, by entering into some new combination, in educing the thoughts ful. Eggs put up for batching should never ment itself is nothing more nor less than a which are now being uttered by the pen - be put in a damp cellar, as dampness de. grand Anti Slavery Society! Why keep up It is but an atom of charcoal; it may dwell next be flushing on the lip of beauty; it may now be component of a limestone rock, tatoes; it may slumber a thousand years without undergoing a single change, and, the next hour pass through a thousand, and after all, it is only an atom of charcoal, and occupies only its own place wherever it young lady's residence. When it was ex- warm in bed. may be .- Hibbard's "Brambles and Bay

That was a smart youngster who, hear- lady wanted to see all my boys."

From the Sunday Mercury. LINCOLN'S PICTURE.

Tell us of his fight with Douglass, How his spirit never fails ; Tell us of his manty bearing, Of his skill at splitting rails.

Tell us he's a second Webster, Or, if better, Henry Clay : That he's full of genial humor, Placid as a summer day.

Call him Abs or call him Abram-Abraham-tis all the same : Abe will smell as sweet as either, We don't care about the name.

Say he's capable and honest : Loves his country's good alone : Naver drank a drop of whiskey, Wouldn't know it from a stone. Tell again about the cord wood-

Seven cords or more a day : How each night he seeks his closet, There alone to kneel and pray Tell us he resembles Jackson Save he wears a larger boot :

And is broader 'cross the shoulder. And is taller by a foot. Any lie you tell we'll swallow. Swallow any kind of mixture : But O, don't we beg and pray you -

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE .- The Danville American a lew weeks since gave the fol- vember last, will be revised and examined lowing account of the miraculous escape of by the Commissioners, and all persons hava boy from death :

Don't for God's sake, show his p c'ure !

"The most remarkable escape from death we have heard of, for some time, is that of Benjamin, son of Wm. Simmons of Mahoning Township, in this county. Benjamin is about seven years old, and on last Friday was, with his sister, a few years older. heard her brother call, and on searching, Having no longer any tie in India, she girl was encouraging him to "held tight."

A School FOR Boys .- The printing office ried. The children of Mr. A have not re- members of society, has brought out more that "pappa married a widow," Beat this channels, awakend more minds, generatedcornstances of this extraordinary case were many of the literary colleges of the counsion strong in divorce. - Correspondent of the contribute, more towards an education than can be obtained in almost any other man-

> The United States Senate has chosen a printer for Secretary, a printer Sergent-at-Arms, while a printer has just retired from the Vice President's chair. In the House a printer has been elected Clerk, a printer postmaster, and on the first Monday in December, 1863, the House of Representatives chose a printer for their foreman or speaker; and also of fourteen gentlemen who had lowing receipt, has in no instance failed to filled the office of Mayor, of Washington, cure hogs of a disease very generly fatai, six were printers, namely; Rapins, Gales, the Kidney Worm. I have had them so bad Seaton, Weightman, Force, and Towers. that they would drag their loins for a week,

> one hand with the broad end upwards close there is no injury to be sustained from its hand on the top of the egg, and you will immediately perceive the incubation end .-Some peoble can tell a pullet from a rooster. The mark for a rooster is crosswise continue the Liberator newspaper, and will and a pullet lengthwise. Another way is to place your tongue on the large end of the egg, and you will find a strong heat if fresh shouldn't he? All the Republican papers and good, and the less heat if old and doubt-

> That was a good joke on a young and note from a lady "requesting the pleasure of his company" at a party to be given at her house, on the evening designated, took | Kennebec, remarked to a young lady that his volunteers and marched them to the plained to him that it was himself alone the letter said company, and I thought the I tlemen have an improvement on that which

A LITTLE orchin, in the Sabbath School at G-, was asked, a few Sundays ago. NUMBER 26.

An Appeal by the County Commissioners Notice is Lereby given that an appea will be held by the County Commissioners in the several townships, in the County of Columbia, at the places and times specified as follows:

In Madison township, on Monday the

24th of April, inst., at the public house of K. A. Smith, in Jerseylown. In Greenwood and Pine, on Tresday the 25th of April, at the public house of John Leggott, at Iola. In Sugarloaf, Jackson and Benion, on Wednesday and Thursday the 26th and 27th of April, at the public house of John J Stiles, in Benton. In Fishingcreek, on Friday the 28th of April, at the public house of E. Unaugst, at the Forks, In Orange and Mt. Pleasant, on Saturday the 29th of April, at the public house of Samuel Everett, in Orangeville. In Hemlock and Montour, on Thursday the 4th of May, at the public house of John Hartman, in Buckhorn. In Scott and Centre, on Friday the 5th of May, at the public house of John Grover, in Centre In Briarcreek and Berwick, on Saturday the 6th of May, at the public house of J. P. Sibbet, in Berwick. In Mifflin, on Monday the 8th of May, at the public house of John Keller, in Mifflinville. In Maine and Beaver, on Tuesday the 9th of May, at the public house of Wm. Shuman, in Maineville. In Locust and Roaringcreek, on Wednesday and Thursday the 10th and 11th of May, at the public house of John L. Hurst, in Slabiown, la Convugham, on Friday the 12th of May, at the public house of Renben Wassar, in Conyngham. In Catawissa and Franklin, on Saturday the 13th of May, at the public house of Jacob Kistler, in Catawissa township. In Bloom, on Monday the 15th of May, at the Commissioners' Office, in Bloomsburg.

Also, at the same times and places the State Militia enrollment, as made in Nong causes and claims for exemption will attend if they think proper.

By order of the Commissioners, R. C. FRUIF, Clerk.

Commissioners office, Bloomsburg, April 5th, 1865.

CURE FOR DIPTHERIA. -- An exchange gives the following care for diptheria .

A poultice made of the yolk of an egg and fine salt, of a paste-like consistency, to Mr. B died, and she was left a widow. feet against the walls. All the while the dies have been applied, the sufferer has

> A COMPETENT JURY .- The following paragraph is clipped from a Doylestown, (Pa)

"The Jury which condemned Lechler to be hung, in Lascaster county, drank during their sittings, which was seven days, only 145 quarts of wine, brandy, gin, &c. Two of them it is said drank nothing-the remaining ten must have been competent to judge between Lechler and the Commonwealth, at the end of that time, that is, after drinking about two quarts and a pint a day each, for seven days. They rendered a verdict of

MARKING DOWN THE GOODS -It is said that the elegant Mrs. Rush-wife of our Minister to England-many years since purchas. ed a splendid shawl in the Strand. As she wended her way homeward, people stopped, turned and gazed at her figure as she passed. Not a little pozzled was she at the painful notoriety attending her homeward walk, till she reached her parlor and threw off her cashmere shawl. She then discovered that the salesman had forgotten to remove the ticket pinned on the article, and which read, in large capitals, "Very chaste and cheap at £50 !"

CURE FOR THE KIDNEY WORM .- The foland with all the experiments I could try Eggs For SETTING .- The following may they would die. Three applications of from be of service to those who would have a a half to a tea spoonful of rats bane given chicken for every egg they set : Take eggs in an apple or a potato, for three days has not more than three or lour days old, and always effected a cure. The rats bane have a candle or lamp: hold the egg in should be good, and I say with confidence,

> THE Newburyport (Ma-s.) Herald says that Mr. Garrison this year proposes to disuse his influence for the disbanding of the American Anti Slavery Society. Why now are 'Liberators," and the Governrival organizations for the same purpose ?-Garrison's work is done. He has got Lincoln, Seward, and the war democrats in the harness. Let the old veteran retire on his

> A PROMINENT bachelor politician on the soapstone was excellent to keep the feet

"Yes," said the young lady who had who had been invited, he said: 'By golly, been an attentive listener, "but some genyou know nothing about."

> The bachelor turned pale and maintained wistful silence.

We frequently hear of our generals cap-Uncompostable .- To be seated at the table "What Jesus said when he knew Judas had turing "pieces of artillery " "What's the at he should win his wife by gambling "donkey's heels." His cotemporary as- Republic may resume its natural career of The best mode of settling the matter opposite a pretty girl, with a plate of hot betrayed him to the Jews?" He scratched use of continually capturing pieces?" says